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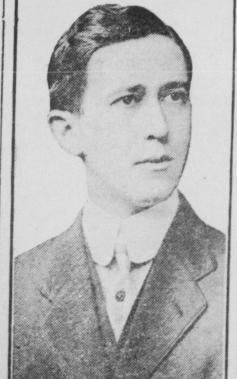
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It is well, of course, that the Interstate Commerce Commission, the facts warranting it, took the action it did take.

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It is not only the duty of public officials to act honestly and impartially, but it is their duty to act promptly.

The private citizen, whether a large company or an inconspicuous individual is entitled to have his case passed upon

Better late than never is a good maxim of course, and apblicable to the instance under consideration, but it would have been much better still if the Commerce Commission had furnished the needed relief long ago.

It is to be hoped that the action of the Commission will not fall short, in its affect, of the expectations of those who have long advocated such action.

It is also the hope as well as the belief of many good people that favorable action on the application of the railroads was not delayed until public sentiment was compelled to crystalize in favor of the claims of the railroads.



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World Improving and Life Becoming More Precious Than Ever

By ANDREW CARNEGIE on His Seventy-ninth Birthday

THE European war has shaken somewhat my optimism of the goodness of the world. But the truth remains that the longer I live on this earth the more of a heaven it becomes to me. The longer I live the more I realize the truth of all this. I STILL BELIEVE THAT THE WORLD IS IMPROVING AND THAT LIFE IS BE-

EVER BEFORE, AND IF I COULD GET AN OPTION ON LIFE I WOULD PAY A BIG SUM FOR THE OPTION. It is notable that Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States (three of these great powers now engaged in the present terrible war) have all been parties to arbitration before The Hague tribunal-

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France, six times; Britain, five; Germany, three, and the United States, three times. Verdicts all accepted without demur.

WHEN SUCH PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DIS-PUTES IS ALREADY WITHIN OUR REACH, WHY SHOULD NOT THE NATIONS HERE NAMED, INVITING OTHERS TO CO-OPERATE, AGREE THAT FUTURE DISPUTES SHALL BE SETTLED PEACEFULLY AS THOSE WERE AND, ONE STEP FURTHER, ALSO RESOLVE THAT NA-TIONS REFUSING TO ACCEPT SUCH PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT SHALL RESORT TO WAR AT THEIR PERIL? LET THEM UNDERSTAND THAT

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the throne, men cease to act like savage beasts, and we have before us the brotherhood of man—war abolished, peace enthroned!

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Life was before them, larger scope. Space for the Future's boundless hope-

Now they lie stark and cold afar, Pawns in the ruthless Game of War.

What are all those, today, to these? What are their laurels, now they lie Piled in the trenches three feet high?

This surely, that, to duty's call, They answered nobly, each and all This also, that their blood is seed For bonds unloosed, for nations

Not less your peal of bells to me Rings mourning more than jubilee; Listen-and with uncovered head-So many dead! so many dead! -Austin Dobson.

Washington, December 23.-Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, low er Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky -Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

******************** WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at p. m. Tuesday

		Weather.
New York		Clear
Boston		Clear 3
Buffalo	14	Cloudy 3
Washington	32	Clear
Columbus	20	Cloudy 3
Chicago	14	Clear ?
St Paul	2	Clear 7
St. Louis	26	Cloudy '
Los Angeles		Cloudy .
New Orleans	52	Cloudy Cloudy
Tampa	62	Clear 4
Seattle	38	Clear Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio-Fair.

Lodge took steps in the senate to provide for the admission to the United | virtue of the nomination will become States of Belgian refugees under certain safeguards by offering an amendment to the pending immigration bill

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Friends of the immigration bill are measure. They have word from the ond assistant sergeant-at-arms, White House indirectly that the presthe bill containing the "literacy test" to block the way.

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dynamite English and French ships leaving this country was disclosed here in the reputed confession of one of ten Germans who were taken into custody by the police. This man declares that he placed a bomb aboard the French liner Rochambeau, which sailed from New York on Dec. 13, and that he timed it to explode in six and a half days.

The man who makes this confession is known as Hans Halle and also as Frank Helm. The police are in possession of evidence that he is a German spy and that in the course of his operations in the United States he has masqueraded in woman's clothes. He has made a startling confession, according to the police, and involves the other men who have been arrested.

Halle took the police to his room at a hotel, and there they found an infernal machine which the prisoner said he was preparing to send to New York. He said that he had made the bomb bimself and that the explosive was 75 per cent dynamite. It was timed to explode, he said, in six and one-half days, and was to be placed aboard the French liner Chicago, which will sail for Havre on Satur-

The police who made the arrests say that they have conclusive evidence against the prisoners. Their scheme was to destroy ships salling from this port with horses and mules to be used by the army of the allies in Europe. In every instance, so far as can be learned, the scheme was to place aboard the shirs a bomb of sufficient explosive power to destroy the ship, and according to Halle it was planned in every case to have the bombs explode while the ships were at sea. Halle is said to have explained the clockwork of the bombs he has made and to be quite proud of his efforts. The other prisoners have re fused to talk

The French liner Rochambeau left New York on Dec. 13. She carried away twenty-five French reservists. Prince Ferdinand of France, the Duke de Montpensier, was also a passenger. The Rochambeau should have arrived at Havre today. Chicago is due to sail on Saturday.

by the Democratic senators who caucused for president pro tem., and by the minority leader of the senate Senator Hopple told his colleagues that the minority should not antagonize legislation to be proposed by the "Provided that the provisions of Republicans merely because they represented the minority party, but he tract labor shall not apply to rural did not think the people wished such a change as would be caused by the Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. repeal in their entirety of any of the of the present European war or owing | legislation of the Eightieth General assembly.

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When the caucus convened, with ident does not want the passage of Senator John O. Beckett of Pickaway in the chair, Senator Lloyd moved to and many senators show a disposition postpone the caucus until Jan. 2, to await the forthcoming opinion of Attorney General Hogan on the question whether civil service applied to legislative employes. Instead of postponing action, the caucus named the minority choices for elective officers of the senate, who are specifically exempted from the classified list, but took no action on the appointive

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Slowly, however, by the insistence of the railroad operators, supplemented by a decline in operating facilities and a reduction of the number of employes and the consequent ill effect upon the commerce of the land, the contention of the common carriers has been gaining favor. More and more people have, day by day become convinced that something vital was wrong with the railroads.

From the action of the Commerce Commission, favorable, in a measure at least to the companies, it seems that the national authorities have finally become convinced that there should be a loosening of the legislative thumb screws under which the railroads were held down.

It is well, of course, that the Interstate Commerce Commission, the facts warranting it, took the action it did take.

In the event it was necessary to grant relief, however, it is to be regretted that the action was not taken long ago. Not only would earlier action have resulted in benefit to the carrier companies, but it would have prevented a business paralysis occasioned largely by the imposition of unjust restrictions on railroads.

With all the facilities at its command it does seem that the Interstate Commerce Commission need not have waited until actual loss occurred to both common carriers and the public before granting relief which must have been apparent from facts and figures.

It is not only the duty of public officials to act honestly and impartially, but it is their duty to act promptly.

The private citizen, whether a large company or an inconspicuous individual is entitled to have his case passed upon promptly.

Better late than never is a good maxim of course, and applicable to the instance under consideration, but it would have been much better still if the Commerce Commission had furmished the needed relief long ago.

It is to be hoped that the action of the Commission will not fall short, in its affect, of the expectations of those who have long advocated such action.

It is also the hope as well as the belief of many good people that favorable action on the application of the railroads was not delayed until public sentiment was compelled to crystalize in favor of the claims of the railroads.



1914, American

World Improving and Life Becoming More Precious Than Ever?

By ANDREW CARNEGIE on His Seventy-ninth Birthday

HE European war has shaken somewhat my optimism of the goodness of the world. But the truth remains that the longer I live on this earth the more of a heaven it becomes to me. The longer live the more I realize the truth of all this. I STILL BELIEVE THAT THE WORLD IS IMPROVING AND THAT LIFE IS BE-COMING MORE DELIGHTFUL AND MORE PRECIOUS THAN EVER BEFORE, AND IF I COULD GET AN OPTION ON LIFE I WOULD PAY A BIG SUM FOR THE OPTION.

It is notable that Great Britain, Germany, France and the United disappears. States (three of these great powers now engaged in the present terrible greaseless, refreshing-odor preparation war) have all been parties to arbitration before The Hague tribunal— France, six times; Britain, five; Germany, three, and the United States, three times. Verdicts all accepted without demur.

WHEN SUCH PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DIS-PUTES IS ALREADY WITHIN OUR REACH, WHY SHOULD NOT THE NATIONS HERE NAMED, INVITING OTHERS TO CO-OPERATE, AGREE THAT FUTURE DISPUTES SHALL BE SETTLED PEACEFULLY AS THOSE WERE AND, ONE STEP FURTHER, ALSO RESOLVE THAT NA-TIONS REFUSING TO ACCEPT SUCH PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT SHALL RESORT TO WAR AT THEIR PERIL? LET THEM UNDERSTAND THAT ARBITRATION HAS BECOME THE GUARDIAN ANGEL OF WORLD

The nations named, with others, have only to agree that future difderences, if any, shall be thus settled, and, behold, blessed peace ascends ily size, 50c. Results absolutely guaranthe the the settled and, behold, blessed peace ascends ily size, 50c. Results absolutely guaranthe the the settled and the settled and the settled and the settled are designed as the settled are designed as the settled and the settled are settled as the se the throne, men cease to act like savage beasts, and we have before us teed, or druggist will return your money the broth. Accept no substitute. the brotherhood of man—war abolished, peace enthroned!

Poetry For Today | TLU

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

What do your clear bells ring to me In this glad hour of jubilee? Not joy alone. I hear instead So many dead! so many dead!

So many, who but yesterday Went out, great-hearted to the fray Giving up all that they could give, To fight, for sooth, for "right to live.

Life was before them, larger scope. hope-

Now they lie stark and cold afar, Pawns in the ruthless Game of War.

What are their laurels, now they lie Piled in the trenches three feet

high?

This surely, that, to duty's call, They answered nobly, each and all; This also, that their blood is seed For bonds unloosed, for nations

Not less your peal of bells to me Rings mourning more than jubilee: Listen-and with uncovered head-So many dead! so many dead!

-Austin Dobson.

Weather Report

Washington, December 23.-Ohio Illinois, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, lower Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky -Fair Wednesday and Thursday,

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Tuesday Temp. Weather.

New York	26	Clear
Boston	24	Clear
Buffalo	14	Cloudy
Washington	32	Clear
Columbus	20	Cloudy
Chicago	14	Clear
St Paul	2	Clear
St. Louis	26	Cloudy '
Los Angeles	62	Cloudy .
New Orleans	52	Cloudy .
Tampa	62	Clear
Seattle	38	Clear

Weather Forecast. Washington, Dec. 23.-Indicaions for tomorrow:

Lodge took steps in the senate to provide for the admission to the United States of Belgian refugees under cer-

the contract labor law relating to con-

measure. They have word from the and assistant sergeant at arms. White House indirectly that the pres-

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dynamite English and French ships leaving this country was disclosed here in the reputed confession of one of ten Germans who were taken into custody by the police. This man de-Space for the Future's boundless clares that he placed a bomb aboard the French liner Rochambeau, which sailed from New York on Dec. 13, and that he timed it to explode in six and a half days.

> sion is known as Hans Halle and also possession of evidence that he is a German spy and that in the course he has masqueraded in woman's clothes. He has made a startling confession, according to the police, and involves the other men who have been arrested.

> Halle took the police to his room at a notel, and there they found an infernal machine which the prisoner said he was preparing to send to New York. He said that he had made the bomb bimself and that the explosive was 75 per cent dynamite. It was timed to explode, he said, in six and aboard the French liner Chicago. which will sail for Havre on Satur

say that they have conclusive evischeme was to destroy ships sailing the clockwork of the bombs he has made and to be quite proud of his efforts. The other prisoners have re

The French liner Rochambeau left York on Dec. 13. She carried way twenty-five French reservists Prince Ferdinand of France, the Duke de Montpensier, was also a pas-The Rochambeau should have arrived at Havre today. Chicago is due to sail on Saturday.

Hopple of Cleveland was nominated SECUITIES TO BE OBTAINED ARE ty the Democratic senators who caucused for president pro tem., and by virtue of the nomination will become the minority leader of the senate. tain safeguards by offering an amend- | Senator Hopple told his colleagues ment to the pending immigration bill that the minority should not antagonize legislation to be proposed by the "Provided that the provisions of Republicans merely because they represented the minority party, but he tract labor shall not apply to rural did not think the people wished such immigrants from Belgium who come a change as would be caused by the Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. to the United States during the course repeal in their entirety of any of the assembly

Floyd Atwell of Paulding was nomgrants come prepared to take upland | inated for clerk, as the present clerk, W. V. Goshorn, is now postmaster at Galion. Dwight Matchette of Darke Friends of the immigration bill are county was named for enrolling clerk concerned over the outlook for that and J. J. Horan of Cleveland for sec-

ident does not want the passage of Senator John O. Beckett of Pickaway the bill containing the "literacy test" in the chair, Senator Lloyd moved to and many senators show a disposition | postpone the caucus until Jan. 2, to await the forthcoming opinion of Attorney General Hogan on the question whether civil service applied to legislative employes. Instead of postponing action, the caucus named the minority choices for elective officers of the senate, who are specifically exempted from the classified list, but took no action on the appointive

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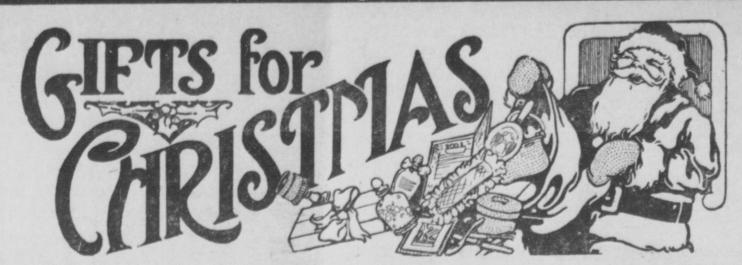
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Winter Nellis variety, a delicious eating fruit.

10c the pound

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without this little fruit. 25c the quart

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Both Malagas and Catawbas. Malagas, 15c pound

ORANGES

Both Florida Russets and Cali- tion. fornia Navals, full heavy fruit. full of juice and fine flavored, 35c, 30c, 25c, 20c and 15c dozen

GRAPE FRUIT Finest Florida grown.

APPLES

Northern New York grown stock, not large but full of juice and fine flavored.

35c and 25c the peck. FRUIT CAKE

One of the essentials of a good Christmas dinner.

BLACK FRUIT CAKE

Only four pounds of flour to sixty pounds of cake, you know it is rich. Cut in cakes of about

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and of fine color.

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Candy

A true symbol of Christmas.

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40c CHOCOLATES

You can't buy better at any price, nut tops, plain creams, nougats, etc.

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You can not equal this chocolate at anywhere near price we ask, and you get your choice of any variety made, whipped creams, nougats, nut tops, fruit flavored, peanut clusters, caramels, plain

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Mint Rings, Assorted Taffies, Kisses, Peanut Brittle, Assorted Stick, etc.

The latest styles and shapes in most pleasing gift, the fruit is idays. an immediate pleasure and the basket a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Empty baskets. 83c down to 10c Filled baskets, \$5.00 down to 50c

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

I. N. Miller state superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph, is a business visitor in town today.

Mrs. Willard Cockerill and baby came over from Dayton Wednesday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cockrill's mother, Mrs. H. E. Coffman,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purtell are shopping visitors from Sabina today.

Miss Ann Lawrence left Wednesday for a holiday visit at her home in

Mrs. G. W. Baker and daughter, and of exquisite flavor. Serve Miss Charlotte, are spending Christthem either with salt or with mas in South Charleston with Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Baughn 40c each. and family.

> Miss Louise Fultz goes to her home in Jeffersonville for the holidays,

Mr. B. F. Toops and family are spending the Christmas vacation in No Christmas basket complete Mt. Sterling.

> Miss Grace Pitchard left Wednesday for Delaware, where she will spend the holidays.

Miss Marie Grove, Art teacher in Catawbas, 20c basket the public schools, went to her home in Urbana Wednesday for the vaca-

> Mrs. E. R. Procter leaves Thursday for Cincinnati for a holiday visit with friends in Avondale.

Miss Hattie Pinkerton and Miss 10c, 8c, 7c & 5c each Tullis go to their homes in Bloomingburg Wednesday evening for the

> Miss Manetta McCloud is spending the holidays at her home in Dela-

Mr. Hammond, high school teacher and wife, leave Thursday morning for a visit in Shelby, O.

Miss McKain, of the Sunnyside chools, is spending the Christmas vanation at her home in Springfield.

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> Misses Derothy Saxton and Lucy 40c the pound Edna Pine will return from Jeffersonville, where they are taking the weeks' vacation.

> > Miss Elizabeth Sheen, supervisor at the Paul home Tuesday night. of music in the public schools, left The rooms were gaily decorated Wednesday for Montrose, Pa., to with poinsettas and Christmas green spend the holidays.

Maxwell Dice came home from Miami University Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dice.

20c down to 10c pound teacher in the public schools, went to she drew her gift. her home in Wilmington Wednesday! A delicious luncheon was served evening to spend the vacation.

Miss Maude Chester, Domestic fancy fruit baskets, either do- Science teacher in the public schools, mestic or imported. Have us leaves Thursday morning for her Regular meeting of Woman's Refill them for you. They make a home in Rome, O., to spend the hol- lief Corps, Thursday, Dec. 24, at 2

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purtell are shopping visitors from Sabina today.

Miss Ann Lawrence left Wednesday for a holiday visit at her home in

Miss Charlotte, are spending Christmas in South Charleston with Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Baughn 40c each. and family.

in Jeffersonville for the holidays.

Mr. B. F. Toops and family are spending the Christmas vacation in No Christmas basket complete Mt. Sterling.

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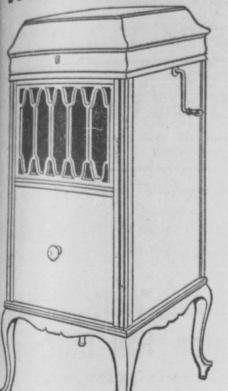
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Several of the rural carriers have experienced no little difficulty in quadruple in the family the chance of making their full deliveries, the roads being so covered with ice that crease year'y 100 per cent the num- liquor would be made free, easily the vehicles are inclined to slide into the ditch quite frequently.

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